

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

Notes of Pessimism...

I was looking through last Monday's 'Daily', and it made me very unhappy. There were enough items there to put gray hairs in the head of the most optimistic of optimists.

Item 1...

When McGill loses a basketball game nobody regards it as anything too unusual, but when the strongest team McGill has had in years loses to the weakest team Queens has had in years, I begin to get worried. Now, of course, one realizes that Queen's is not as weak as the very modest Johnny Edwards thought they would be at the start of the season. The second half of the game at Kingston last week was one of the finest exhibitions of basketball, if you were a Queen's supporter. And even the McGill boys in the dressing room after the game (they were put up in the girls' dressing room with shrunken women's bathing suits lying around) admitted that the Gaels deserved it. In fact, if they were to continue at that pace they would take the Intercollegiate title. Which still doesn't get away from the fact that the Redmen were a distinct let-down.

Item 2...

When the McGill boxing team loses to a group of fighters like Catholic U., nobody regards it as anything too unusual, except for the ones who wonder how McGill came to fight Catholic U. in the first place. But when the very next week McGill takes a trip to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and drops all of the matches, I don't get particularly worried, because I knew that those boxers are in a different class from McGill. This despite the fact that the Coast Guard boys are reportedly so "weak" that Catholic U. refuses to fight them. However, it might even be a good idea if those in charge of such things found out a little about the teams before entering McGill in competitions with them.

Item 3...

This was not in Monday's 'Daily', but it was picked up in Kingston along with several other things. Toronto beat Queen's 4-0 in hockey the night before the basketball team played the Gaels. I didn't see the hockey game but on Saturday the Kingston fans were still singing the praises of the Varsity squad. When Queensmen will praise another team to the skies, that team must have something. In fact, in Kingston, they are counting McGill out. Which made me very unhappy.

Item 4...

This wasn't in the 'Daily' either, because for a time it wasn't known how serious it is. In trying to net a few extra feet while jumping last Saturday, George Moore sprained his ankle. George, the other half of the famous Moores, is McGill's ace jumper and langlauer. The sprain turned out to be quite serious, and as a result George will be unable to take part in the Dartmouth Carnival meet next week. The Redmen had good reason to believe that this was their year in the famous Hanover skiff, and the injury is quite a large-sized blow to their hopes.

Notes of Optimism...

So the week has not been any (Continued on Page Four.)

'DAILY' STAFF HEARS O'BRIEN DISCUSS NEWS

Canadian War Correspondent Describes Experiences

BUSINESS MEETING

Managing Board Asks All Members of Staff to Cover Assignment

By H. G. O.

A. W. O'Brien, youngest war correspondent in Canada, who has recently been covering the arrival of the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force in England for the Montreal Standard, will address the meeting of the Daily staff which will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union.

This gathering will be in the nature of a business meeting, and is an assignment.

Mr. O'Brien will describe his experiences in covering one of the most important events in recent times—the conveying of the First Division safely across the Atlantic in spite of the German U-boat raiders, and the safe arrival in the Old Country of the first contingent of Imperial troops.

Graduate of Loyola.

Mr. O'Brien graduated from Loyola College in 1931, and has served as a reporter ever since. He is thoroughly acquainted with modern newspaper methods, and his talk will reveal the practical aspects of getting the news through as derived from wide and profound experience. In addition to his work for the Standard, Mr. O'Brien also writes for periodicals, such as Liberty and Maclean's.

The speaker will be introduced by Gerald Clark, who was Editor-in-Chief of the Daily last year, and is now on the staff of the Standard. Mr. Clark will therefore be able to give practical advice to members of the Daily staff who expect to enter the newspaper field after graduation.

Refreshments and dancing will be served after the meeting.

Prof. McCullagh to Speak on Greek Coins

Professor McCullagh will lecture to the Classical Club at four o'clock today in the Classical Seminar, Room 60, in the Arts Building. He will speak on the subject of Greek coins, stressing their artistic rather than numerical value. Dr. McCullagh will illustrate this lecture with lantern slides. The Executive of the Club announces that this is an open meeting and that all interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Valentine Dance

The Prefects of the High School for Girls are holding their annual dance at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School on University Street. Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will provide the music. A floor show will be presented by talented members of the school. Tickets may be obtained from the Prefects or at the door for the price of one dollar per couple, or sixty cents single.

Canada's War Finances Criticized by Economists

Amendment Motion to Admit Co-eds to Club Membership Defeated by Decisive Vote

Two papers on Canada's "Monetary and Financial War Policies," were presented at the Political Economy Club meeting by Jack Lettichovsky and Stewart Willis. The meeting was held last night in the McGill Union. Prior to the papers, a spirited debate took place on the motion that women students in economics be admitted to membership in the Club. The motion was defeated by a vote of 21 to 10, and by a recount, 21 to 18. As the Club's constitution provides for any motion amending the constitution to be carried by a two-thirds vote, the defeat was decisive. Appeals were made in the name of democracy, and arguments were advanced to keep the club an exclusive male organization. A suggestion was made that the women form their own club, and perhaps arrange for joint meetings. Some criticism was made about the method of presenting the women's point of view on the matter, but it was emphasized that this must not have any adverse

influence on the outcome of the vote.

Following this the main business of the evening proceeded, a discussion of the subject "Monetary and Financial War Policies of Canada." Stewart Willis spoke first, and outlined the course of action of the government in this respect and their reasons for the policies adopted. Jack Lettichovsky criticized the policies and presented what he considers the sounder economic policy.

Stewart Willis pointed out the fact that the present war was anticipated long before it arrived, and as a result it found the country prepared.

The government now has the choice of raising money for their war effort by borrowing, taxation or inflation. Borrowing will shift the financial burden onto future generations, but the real cost will still be born right now due to the production of consumer goods we must forego. Taxation, if carried (Continued on Page Four.)

IRC HEAR TALK ON PEACE AIMS

L.C.C. Headmaster Speaks to International Relations Club

Mr. V. C. Wansbrough Discusses Proposals for Post-War Reconstruction

The controversy over peace aims, and the various proposals for post-war economic and political reconstruction will be discussed by Mr. V. C. Wansbrough M.A. (Oxon.) at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, which will be held next Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Mr. Wansbrough who is the Headmaster of Lower Canada College, was formerly associated with the History department of McGill, and was a member of the Quebec Protestant Education Survey. He is an active officer of the League of Nations Society in Canada, and a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The importance of his subject, which will deal with such proposals as the Federal Union Scheme and the idea of a United States of Europe was recently emphasized by Principal James at a Canadian Club luncheon, where the Principal said, "The significant problem is not how long we must wait for victory, but how we shall use it when it has been obtained. Each of us has a direct and continuing responsibility for the answer that will ultimately be made to that question."

Though convening at R. V. C. it was stated by the executive that the meeting is open to men as well as women students. The talk will be followed by refreshments and discussion.

NEWMAN CLUB

Professor Culliton to Address Members Sunday

Professor John Culliton of McGill's Department of Economics will address the Newman Club on Sunday morning when this organization holds its regular meeting in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. W. The meeting will be preceded by Mass and breakfast.

The McGill Alumnae Society is entertaining the Graduating Class at tea today, at 4 p.m. and all the members of the class of '40 are cordially invited. The meeting will be held in R.V.C. Following the meeting Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Supervisor of Dramatics of the Protestant Schools of Montreal will give a short address.

'41 Class Pins

Orders are being taken for the Arts and Science class pins. The price is \$1.50. All interested will please contact either Kitty Haverfield or Mel Malen.

IVCF to Hear Talk By Field Secretary

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Fireside tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. Nelson Holland, 134 Ballantyne Avenue, Montreal West.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ken Taylor, and his topic will be, "Technique in Bible Study."

Mr. Taylor, who is at present Field Secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Western Ontario, is a graduate of Wheaton College and Oregon State University, where he distinguished himself in athletics as well as studies, principally in wrestling and football. Mr. Taylor is in town visiting the local branch of the I.V.C.F. He also delivered an address at the Fellowship Conference last week.

There will be a short discussion, after which refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

C.S.A. MEETS TUESDAY

Delegates to Conference Will Give Report

There will be a meeting of the McGill Branch of the Canadian Students Assembly at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

At the meeting, which is open to all interested, there will be a report given by the delegates to the recent conference, as well as a report on the work done between the conference and the present time.

The executive of the McGill branch will be elected at this meeting, and a suggested seven point program will be presented.

Red Cross

Sewing meetings are held regularly in the R.V.C. Red Cross Room on Mondays and Thursdays. Will the following girls please get in touch with Marian Francis (FI 6206) or Kitty Haverfield.

I. Levy, B. Allison, M. Heller, B. Eidson, M. Owens, F. McLatchy, I. Bruneau.

Miss Parlow, Famous Violinist Gives Lecture-Recital Series

Miss Kathleen Parlow, Canadian violinist, will give a series of six lecture-recitals covering the Violin Literature from Corelli to Sibelius, at the McGill Conservatorium of Music next week.

Miss Parlow was born in Calgary, Canada, but much of her childhood was passed in California, where she made a public appearance when she was six years old. She was so well received that it was decided that she should go to St. Petersburg for further study under Prof. Leopold Auer, the master of Heifetz. She was a great success in Europe, arousing tremendous enthusiasm especially in Berlin. She concertized in America for some time and

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE BEING HELD TONIGHT

Six dollars will buy two tickets to the annual "At Home" of the Newman Club of McGill University, which will be held this evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. This price includes supper and dancing to the music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra. The dance will begin at ten o'clock, and supper will be served in the Jacques Cartier Room at midnight.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend, and the graduates who have patronized this dance in past years will do so this year as well.

The patrons of the dance will be Colonel and Mrs. Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackell, and Miss Catherine Chard, vice-president of the club will be in charge of refreshments.

To facilitate the distribution of tickets, representatives have been named from each year and each faculty, and tickets may be obtained from these or from the Union Tuck Shop.

TICKET SALES FOR BALL OPEN

Surprise Spectacle Planned for Next Week

Plumbers' Formal February 16 at Mount Royal Hotel

Tickets for the Plumbers' Ball go on sale today, and may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building, Fred Barton at the Engineering Building, at the Union Tuckshop, or from class executives in all years of engineering. The tickets are priced as in former years, at \$5 per couple.

The Ball is to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, on Friday, February 16. Music will be provided by Blake Sewell, and "the decorations will be technical, no—novel," announced a member of the executive. Principal James, and Professor Christie of the department of electrical engineering are among the patrons.

The Engineers have planned an unusually intricate program of publicity. An especially spectacular item of this program is scheduled to take place next Thursday between 12:45 and 1 p.m. The members of the executive refuse to divulge anything further, though one of them was heard to mutter cryptically, "The Engineers. They satisfy."

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. today, in the main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Library.

The speaker will be Mr. M. D. O'Shaughnessy, M.Eng. His subject is "Selective Iridescent Filming of Minerals."

All interested are invited to attend.

S.C.M. Choir

Choir practice—7:30 today at 222 Metcalfe ave., Westmount.

Glee Club

Section practice for tenors—Today 5:00-6:00 in Union Grillroom. Important.

McGill Players' Workshop Produce 'Dinner at Eight'

Play by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber Produced at Central "Y"

By K. P.

"Dinner at Eight" was produced by the Workshop group of the McGill Players' Club at the Y.M.C.A. last night. The five scenes selected for performance were directed by Turney Shute. The production was also under his guidance, with the help of Bruce Woods-worth, Isobel Kneeland, and Talbot Johnson.

The setting of the play was given by an enlarged clipping from a social column which announced that Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan were entertaining at dinner. The curtain then rose and we were taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan where they were discussing the forthcoming dinner and the guests they were to invite to it: a lord and lady, a millionaire and his wife, an ex-actress, a doctor and his wife. The play then tells us something of the life and character of the various guests, and the relations they have to each other in business and society.

Mrs. Jordan was played by Mari-

lyn Mechin who handed in a fine performance. Her handling of her many telephone calls was a delight to watch. Dan Packard, the millionaire, was a less difficult role but was well filled. Talbot Johnson as Doctor Talbot was well cast and well played.

There were several people who played double roles, and conversely, several roles played by two people. Among the former were Sheila Coonan as Jordan's Secretary and the Doctor's wife; Karlene Norton as the Jordans' daughter and the Doctor's secretary. The plan of dividing one role between two people was slightly confusing, but was a good idea for giving training to as many actors as possible. Oliver Jordan was played by Ross Graham and Robt. Thomson. Ross Graham was unable to conceal his youth, but a good idea of what a business man of standing should be. Robt. Thomson had the shorter but perhaps more difficult half of the character to fill. An excellent (Continued on Page Four.)

Friends Bid Adieu to Departing Officers

A dinner was held in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union yesterday evening in honour of Major H. D. Pennel, E.D., former Director of Training at the McGill C.O.T.C., now Quartermaster with the Canadian Dental Corps, and Major G. A. Grimson, former Adjutant of the McGill C.O.T.C. on the occasion of their leaving the McGill Contingent. Some 50 friends of the departing officers attended the party.

Among those present were Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C., former Second-in-Command, now on leave, as Secretary of the Quebec Division Canadian Red Cross Corps, Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Second-in-Command, and Major B. P. Lyon of the Sherbrooke Regiment (M.G.).

Major Morris and Major Corrigan proposed two of the numerous toasts, and Captain George Brown proposed the toast to the guests of honour.

ARTS CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEET

The Ideas and Suggestions of Other Universities Will Be Given

The Arts Curriculum Committee sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society and Women's Union will meet on Tues. Feb. 6 at one p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Any who wish may attend.

The delegate of the Arts Undergraduate Society, who was a representative at the Canadian Student Assembly Conference at Christmas will give a report of the "Improvement of Education" commission of the Ste. Anne Conference.

As a result of the discussions held last fall the committee is prepared to start the actual preparation of a report embodying its ideas on the Arts curriculum.

A statement will be presented by the committee's delegate to the National Conference on the ideas and suggestions presented by students of other universities.

In order to clarify for the students the opinions of the faculty and in order to give the faculty a clear and concise idea of student opinions on curriculum the committee hopes that there will be a discussion with the faculty.

TEA FOR R.V.C. SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society with a special reception for the graduating class of 1940 at 4:00 p.m. today, in the R.V.C. Common Room. At 4:30 Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Supervisor of Dramatics in the Protestant Schools of Montreal, will give a short address.

DOCTOR JAMES WILL SPEAK AT LEAGUE DINNER

Transportation Problems to Be Discussed

CONVENTION CLOSES

Principal's Topic to Be 'Economic Repercussion of the War'

Principal Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D., will speak at the Annual Dinner of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League in the Windsor Hotel tonight at 6:30 p.m. Principal James has chosen for his address the subject "Economic Repercussion of the War". Mr. Charles LaFerte, the President of the League will preside at the meeting, and Dr. James will be introduced by the Senior Governor of McGill, Mr. M. Birks.

The dinner will close the 24th annual two-day convention of the League. Appointed committees will report on their particular work as well as on the various questions of public interest which concern them. Topics on which reports are to be given will range from Air Transportation to Postal Rate, Construction and Weights. The formation of an Institute of Traffic Management in Canada will be discussed. Industrial Traffic men together with Railroad, Steamship and Automotive Transport Executives will meet together, and each province of the Dominion will have its representative delegate.

League Formed in 1926.

The Canadian Industrial Traffic League was formed in 1916 with 18 members and has since grown steadily until at the present time it has Divisions established from coast to coast. It is a voluntary organization composed of industrial concerns, and Commercial and Trade organizations whose members take an active interest in all transportation matters. The League's main object is co-operation with Federal and Provincial traffic-regulating bodies, the promotion of an interchange of ideas concerning traffic, as well as the development of an understanding of the problems which are created by transportation and industry.

Monday Is Deadline For Music for Revue

From the office of the Red and White Revue comes word that in order to get music arranged in plenty of time for the show, which is now definitely set for the week of the fourth of March, all musical compositions must be handed in by next Monday at five P.M. No music, however good, will be accepted after this date, it was announced by the producers, as it throws an unfair burden on the music department.

It was further announced that the skills are nearing completion, and that try-outs for parts will begin next week. Those interested are requested to watch the Revue notices on page four for further information.

DAILY STAFF

All Daily editors and reporters are expected to attend the assignment this evening at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Around The Globe

Canadian News, February 1.

Details of 61 million dollar war orders issued by Ottawa. Orders include 40 locomotives, 4,566 freight cars, anti-submarine weapons, and approximately 8 million dollars worth of planes. . . . Less than a total of 13 hours of campaign broadcasting will be allowed the present four political groups over the C.B.C. . . . Mayor Wilson of Verdun announces victory in his fight to present clause abolishing proprietor-elected executive to Quebec Legislature.

European News, February 1.

Reds employ new armoured sledges and airplanes and new technique in attack on Mannerheim Line. . . . Reich and Soviet link railways to facilitate exchange of goods. . . . Balkan Entente prepare to discuss plan for economic neutrality. . . . German language forced on Poles in added effort to blot out race.

Tokyo, February 1.

Japan tears new Soviet clashes and asks for millions to mechanize army.

Around The Campus

Big doings today boys and girls. . . . Principal James speaks at the annual convention of the Traffic League in the Windsor Hotel tonight at 6:30 p.m. . . . The Revue chorus meet today in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. . . . Professor Huskins addresses the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hungaria Restaurant. . . . The graduating Class to be entertained at a tea at 4 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . The "Daily" staff get together tonight at 8 o'clock to hear war correspondent discuss news gathering. . . . The Classical Club meets today at 4 p.m. in the Arts Building. . . . On Monday the International Relations Club hear the Headmaster of Lower Canada College. . . . And Kathleen Parlow may be heard in a lecture on the violin in the Conservatorium. . . . On Tuesday there is another meeting of the C.S.A. and a meeting of the Arts Curriculum Commission.

McGill Daily

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NEWS..... Bob Spencer
SPORTS..... Chas. Bishinsky

REPORTERS

M. P. Neilson, Jean Fletcher, B. J. Finestone, K. Palin, E. Spielberg, F. Flynn, H. Jay, M. Fry, M. Schuller, S. C. Isenman.

Montreal, Friday, February 2, 1940
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Eyesight

"The light of the body is the eye".

It has often occurred to us that although hundreds of students do wear eye glasses, there must be countless others who may have serious defects in their ocular mechanism, yet fail to do so either deliberately or because they are unaware of those defects. As for the first of those two classes, we are firmly convinced that 90 per cent. of its members belong to the female sex.

"Men don't make passes
At women who wear glasses".

They are hopeless; vanity still reigns supreme.

For the second, those who are under the delusion that they require no first-aid for their vision, we feel genuine concern; it is our candid opinion that anyone who has the slightest doubt about the condition of his eyes should see a competent physician immediately.

We recently heard a story about an elderly lady who felt the need for glasses. Entering a cheap-jack store, she was presented with a card on which were printed various sizes of type, each being numbered. Holding the card at arm's length, she was asked which number she could see the best—that was supposed to determine the type of spectacles she needed. Putting them on, she went on her way, poorer by a mere 25 cents.

Now although we can scarcely believe that any student would be foolish enough to entrust his vision to such hands, we cannot stress too greatly when eyes need attention the importance of consulting a competent medical authority; if glasses are needed, that will be his advice but, almost more important, if they are needed and if the symptoms are due to general disturbances or to ailments within the eyeballs, glasses will not be prescribed. Far too frequently physicians who devote their work to the eye see patients who have been sold glasses, yet have received no benefit from them whatever.

Perhaps your eyes need attention; why not pay a visit to your own physician or to the Department of Physical Education?

To Whom It May Concern

For the benefit of any campus societies that may be intending to collect or that have collected money for "war charities", we print the following communication recently received by the Students' Council from the Dominion Government:

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

The War Charities Act, 1939.

Special Notice.

It has been observed by this Department that some registered Funds are overlooking the requirements of Regulation No. 7 (b) of the Regulations made pursuant to The War Charities Act, 1939, which reads as follows:

"Every Fund which collects money by special projects such as carnivals, bazaars, shows, exhibitions or other entertainments, or under any other contract or arrangement whereby the Fund is to obtain a percentage or pro-

portion of any receipts, must within one month from the date of the conclusion of such event, mail to the Secretary of State a fully itemized statement of gross receipts and expenditures with respect to the said Fund duly certified by at least two members of the Committee authorized under Section 5 (a) of the Act."

Failure to comply with the regulations made under the Act constitutes an offence under the Act. Accordingly the attention of the administrative officers of every Fund is hereby particularly directed to this Regulation and they are requested to make certain as to compliance of their fund with the provisions thereof.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1940.
(Sgd.) W. G. Gunn,
for Under Secretary of State,
(War Charities Branch).

RADIO FLASHES

DRAMA ON THE AIR.

Much as been written in a rather gloomy and pessimistic vein about the state of radio dramatic productions up to now and about the future prospects of this phase of broadcasting. Many newspaper writers have been quick to pounce on radio drama and to accuse it of showing lack of originality, of depending almost entirely for material on the stage and the screen, and of having no technique of its own—among other things.

But most adverse critics, in their anxiety to pan this art form, are wont only to seek out actual or imagined faults and to overlook a number of positive qualities which to any one taking a broad view would seem to augur well for the future. In other words, too much criticism of play production on the air is devoted to what it isn't instead of to what it is and can be.

It is too commonly forgotten that radio, is a very young art. There has not been enough time for the development of any considerable amount of dramatic literature styled especially for production on the air. Therefore, material previously used for legitimate-stage or screen productions has had in most cases to form the basis for radio plays. Even so, able radio producers, with a knowledge of how best to make use of the facilities peculiar to radio, have been able to offer programs that have definitely enhanced and brought home in more pointed fashion, certain portions of plays written for other media of expression.

Several writers, moreover have explored the possibilities of writing expressly for radio, and with distinctly gratifying results. Archibald MacLeish, recently chosen librarian of Congress in Washington, has done work in this direction, and it is to be hoped that he may devote his talents to further improvement and development of radio drama. Arch Oboler, has over a period of years written plays and sketches for radio that have not been mere reshapes of stage and screen plays. He is currently doing a weekly series for the NBC Red Network (broadcast Saturdays at 8). Other writers have also made promising contributions that have taken advantage of what radio has to offer in the presentation of drama.

The chief problem at the present time would seem to be this: the best form in which to have a radio play performed is as yet a matter of speculation. Both stage and screen have more or less of a mould—albeit elastic—in which they can and do shape their productions. But in radio, so many approaches are possible to the production of plays, that the best, the one that can most effectively utilize the qualities of illusion, of sound, of visualization, has not yet been lighted upon. However with radio so young and with the acknowledged progress that it has undergone in its many phases, there is full justification for the hope that it will develop its own drama form, which may one day be as creative as the other forms.

One thing more. There has been a tendency in some quarters to seize upon one admittedly poor radio play, to give it the going-over it deserves, and then to use that as an argument that all drama is sterile, that it has nothing of value to offer, that it is mawkish or vicious or both—and so on ad nauseam. One radio play is bad; ergo, all radio plays are worthless. What could be a more perfect example of non sequitur? How would the intelligent reader receive such comment from a motion-picture or theatre critic?

Brailowsky With the N.Y. Philharmonic. . .

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who has heard here recently with the Concerts Symphoniques, will be the guest artist Sunday of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. He will play Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor. The rest of the program will consist of: Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" . . .

Berlioz
Rondo for Orchestra . . . Zador
Suite from "Le Coq d'Or" . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff

Here and There. . .

Sunday afternoon's edition of "The Pursuit of Happiness" will feature a dramatized portion of John Steinbeck's challenging novel, "Grapes of Wrath". (CKAC—4.30, approx.) . . . The Toronto Symphony's Tuesday evening broadcast will present Jean Danesereau, French-Canadian pianist, as soloist. The program will include works by Chopin, Wolf-Ferrari, and Debussy. . .

E. G.

Michigan Murmurs

The usual thing for a columnist to do seems to be an introductory setting down of a long list of high ideals, such as the relief of starving territories and alleviation of the plight of people who have a two-car garage and three cars. We couldn't remember those things more than a day anyway and our own justification is somewhat simpler.

We are a Canadian allegedly studying at the University of Michigan. Although we cannot number ourselves amongst the graduates of McGill, still we were registered there from 1934 through 1938. The fond, and probably vain hope for an understanding by Canadian students of the attitudes and the way of life of students in a great American university such as this. In times like these we believe this is important and we know that the Canadian public, and university students in particular, are badly informed on American opinion and attitudes on things in general.

Ann Arbor, the seat of Washtenaw County is about forty miles due west of Detroit. Exclusive of students the population is between thirty and forty thousand and at that nearer thirty. The university announcements tell us it is served by the Ann Arbor and Michigan central railroads and bus lines. "Delightfully located on the beautiful Huron River and with-in easy driving distance of the many lovely lakes in the neighbourhood." There are about ninety university buildings, amongst which are the Hill Auditorium (which seats 6,000 people) and the Michigan stadium seating 90,000 people for football—being the largest collegiate bowl in the country. Faculty numbers about 1,000 and students between 18,000 and 20,000. The university is rated fifth behind Harvard, Chicago, Columbia and Yale in the quality of instruction to be expected from the teaching staff.

While we were writing about the many beautiful lakes which are attractively described as being within driving distance of Ann Arbor, it occurred to us that a word or two about "The car ban" might be of interest. Of course it is worse when you have to go to school here and abide by it as we do, otherwise we suppose it sounds rather like a lark and certainly democratic and a very good thing from the point of view of somebody's parents. Briefly, then, the car ban is a rule which specifies that no student so long as he is registered at the University of Michigan shall operate any motor driven vehicle. It is enforced with all sorts of dire penalties by a super-efficient University police force, abetted by the city police, too. Actually the enactment is a state law and it is interpreted as meaning that you can't drive anywhere in the world while school is in session, and you are a registered student.

At first we understand there were great mass meetings of protest and passive resistance, schemes were tried out in mass form—such as creating a terrific din with thousands of students on roller-skates, until their use was banned, and then storming all over campus and town on bicycles until their use was restricted to certain areas. It has been on about ten years, and now it is accepted with a dull, sullen resignation.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

LOEWS—Second week of GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.

CAPITOL—THAT'S RIGHT — YOU'RE WRONG with Kay Kayser and Adolphe Menjou.

PRINCESS—GERONIMO! with Preston Foster and Ellen Drew. Also OUR NEIGHBOURS THE CARTERS.

PALACE—Mickey Rooney in JUDGE HARDY AND SON.

ORPHEUM — SLIGHTLY HONORABLE with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold and Ruth Terry.

CINEMA DE PARIS—TROIS DE ST. CYR. ST. DENIS—YAMILE SOUS LES CEDRES.

PROGRESS

In 1906,

Two thousand college boys,
At the behest of Success Magazine,
(Success Magazine failed)
Set out to work their way
Through college
Selling magazine subscriptions.

Today,

College boys
Will work their way through college
To fit themselves
For selling magazine subscriptions.

The God of War.

Mars has again descended from his throne
To ravage earth with bloody human strife;
To break away the bonds of Peace and Love
And send one nation warring with another,
As sparrows combat over a trifling crumb;
To wash the verdant earth with sickening blood

And herald Death into a million homes.
The fields are strewn with reeking, dying men
Filled with the thoughts and hopes of world's gone mad.

The future?—Famine! Poverty! And Strife!
Wars are made by men who seek to line
Their itchy pockets with dishonoured loot.
God sighs. Man sins.

—Bishop's Mitre.

A small boy saw an elephant, on the loose from a circus, in his yard, and telephoned the police immediately.

"Chief," he said, "There's a queer animal out here in my back yard. He's picking flowers with his tail."

"Yes," said the chief, "And then what does he do with them?"

"Oh, never mind," was the answer, "You wouldn't believe me if I did tell you."

—Manitoba.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Conscription Questionnaire

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—It was suggested by Mr. Edward Boothroyd in the issue of "The Daily" of January 31st, that "the facilities of the McGill Daily should not be extended in active co-operation to an attempt by a minority to foist itself on the student body, which has in its constitution provision for any necessary expression of student opinion." If by "active co-operation," Mr. Boothroyd means that the McGill Daily is giving undue publicity and one-sided support to this questionnaire, and if evidence indicates that this is true, then I should take sides with Mr. Boothroyd, and leave those responsible for the policy of the Daily to answer the accusation. But if by "active co-operation" Mr. Boothroyd implies that the facilities of the Daily should not be extended to a "small minority" group, then I am thoroughly in disagreement with him.

If even a small group of McGill students feel that conscription is imminent in Canada, and that expression of opinion regarding conscription is valuable, I feel that they not only have a perfect right to circulate a questionnaire, but that it is their obligation to do so. Experience has shown that suppression of the kind suggested or implied by Mr. Boothroyd never accomplishes much, and frequently reverses the sentiment in favour of the very thing at which suppression was aimed. It is said that a government which is insensitive to public opinion, never truly knows the sentiments to which its activities give rise among its subjects. It ultimately must fail to satisfy them, because it does not know what desires it has to satisfy.

In exposing the question of conscription to public opinion, doubtless, there might arise certain difficulties, but the embarrassment that would be caused to a government acting without the expression of public opinion, on a question of conscription, would far outweigh such relatively minor difficulties. A government losing the antennae of public opinion does not really know how to act in the best interests of the public whom it is supposed to serve. Without the expression of public opinion, a government runs the risk of ultimate collapse, because the policy of the government may not coincide with the desires of the people which constitute the State, of which the government is only a part.

Furthermore, I feel that Mr. Boothroyd's idea on taking a stand in regard to an issue such as conscription is somewhat juvenile. He places the difficulty in making a decision on the fact that a decision made at any one time may have to be changed later, because conditions may be changed. No one would disagree with this. But the problem is rather to find an interpretation of prevailing conditions, which must necessarily be the factors governing the decision in any issue at any time.

All institutions like conscription, which affect every citizen in a country, are subject to criticism; yet it is only through criticism that evils are seen and remedied. The hope that free speech and the respect of public opinion will prevail within the university, is, I hope, motivated by the same reasons that encouraged Mr. Boothroyd and the other members of the Law Undergraduate Society, in the stand they took recently on the issue of free speech.

I should therefore suggest to Mr. Boothroyd and other like-minded gentlemen that they spend their exuberance of criticism not on the inception of the questionnaire of the "small minority" that is responsible for it, but rather on the content and form and possible interpretation that such a questionnaire might consciously or unconsciously be given.

Respectfully yours,
AINSWORTH SCOTT.

THE WAVE AT THE Y.

The Mexican Government, wishing to record some of the vital struggles in the lives of the people of its country, ordered the Department of Arts to make a moving picture of the story of the organization of the co-operative movement among the fishing folk on the west coast of Mexico. Carlos Chavez, famous Mexican composer who was the director of the Department, obtained the services of Paul Strand,

one of America's ace moving picture cameramen to photograph this unique story. This effort resulted in the production of the now famous Mexican labour film, "The Wave," which will be shown at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium on Mount Royal Avenue Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 3rd and 4th at 9.00 p.m.

The picture is enacted by the inhabitants of the town in which it was made, and the dialogue is in Spanish, with English subtitles.

When the picture played in New York City, where it had a long run, the critics proceeded to rave about its magnificence. Clifford Odets, upon seeing this picture claimed, "The Wave" will come as a surprise to those who have no idea such a film could be made." George Seldes, movie critic for Esquire Magazine, says of "The Wave" that it is "Superior to almost everything ever done in the United States, ranking with the ten great films of all times and all countries."

POEM

I'm just a country boy at heart
And sorta mixed up, I guess,
But my tongue and my brain are so far apart
That I'm in an awful mess.

I know about cattle, and horses, and mules . . .
They trust me like a brother,
But I feel like a fool with the coeds' schools,
First one and then another.

When I ask them for a little kiss,
As I did the other day,
They softly, calmly, answer, "Yes,"
And turn and run away.

I never saw a girl do that,
So I didn't know what to say,
So I mightily spat a mighty spat,
And swiftly ran the other way.

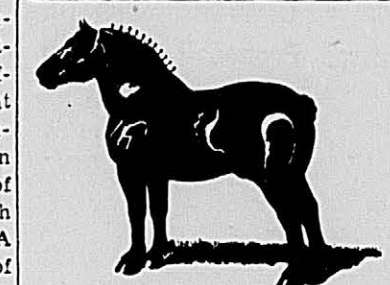
—Auburn Plainsman.

Eleanor.

Mrs. F. D. R. quite gaily,
Although hardly junoesque,
Decorates the style shows daily
Like her husband does a desk.

We can find no more the cuties
In the pictures modelling clothes,
But must view the doubtful beauties
Of HER legs and teeth and nose.

—Princetonian.



The sign of a
MELLOW ALE



"You're the toast of all the regiment."
"That's because I send the boys Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

The Rev. Lawrence
CLARE, D.D.
FINDING A FAITH
TO LIVE BY

in the
CHURCH OF THE
MESSIAH
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SUBJECT —
Is Mysticism the Very
Heart of Religion? FEB. 4

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at 7.30 p.m.
No Admittance During Meditation

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SIGN FOR YOUR ANNUAL TODAY

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices
are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics
Board.

The Vice-President will not
have living accommodation in
the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices
are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating
Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill De-
bating Union Society.

These nominations must be in
writing and in the hands of the
Secretary of the Students' Society
by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB.
28th, 1940. Nominations must be
signed by at least 10 members of the
Students' Society.

These nominations must be in
writing and in the hands of the
Secretary of the Students' Society
by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB.
28th, 1940. Nominations must be
signed by at least 25 male members
of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940.

...daily sports...

by winifred

Evidently the coeds took it to heart when they heard all about the fine tradition of the Coed hockey team, for of late there have been some very fine turnouts. The practices are now held on Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 3-4, and Friday from 4-5. The game Wednesday afternoon showed all kinds of enthusiasm and some very funny incidents. In fact one of the players got so excited she addressed Miss Buchanan as "Sir", which everyone enjoyed very much. The girls had quite a time finding out just exactly who was on each team, and often made daring dashes the wrong way down the ice, but all in all it was a very successful game. Rosamund Staples, former Bishops' star is playing in her own inimitable style and should give the Bishops' squad some good opposition when they come in to play at the Coliseum on Feb. 17 from 2-3 p.m. Barbara Mercer, and Freda Wales and Betty Scarth a former tri-color player are all showing up to good advantage. There will be a return game with Bishops the week end of March 2. Confidentially, it has been rumoured that there might be a game with the engineers sometime in the future.

Yesterday afternoon a very successful practice was held from 5-6 p.m. in R. V. C. when Mr. Ashby former Ottawa Professional coached the shuttlecock experts in some of the finer points of the game. It must be kept in mind that all those who are interested in watching these exhibitions every Thursday afternoon are welcome. While every member of the team class is urged to turn out and take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Yesterday the lists were posted for the Annual M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Tournament Singles and Doubles. All those who are interested in taking part are urged to sign up as soon as possible as the lists are to be taken down next Tuesday or Wednesday. It is hoped that in the near future there will be more mixed doubles and several invitation meets in order to give the inter-collegiate team a chance to practice up for the meet at Western which takes place in March.

Basketball has been coming along famously with the coeds entering into outside competition and defeating it very decisively. Next Thursday evening the Grads have very kindly consented to meet the inter-collegiate team in order to give them some good opposition and get them in trim for the Intercollegiate Basketball meet to be held at Toronto on March 1 and 2. As yet the Grads have managed to win every game they have played, defeating their latest victims M.S.P.E. on Wednesday 24-11. When the Bishops squad comes to Montreal for their hockey tilt against the coeds there will be a basketball game on the Friday evening Feb. 16 in the Argyle gymnasium at 8 p.m. All spectators are cordially invited. (Continued on Page Four)

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Smart Surroundings

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1, 2, 3, 4

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\$2.50 \$2.80 Tax Incl.

Res. Ehrhardt and Roy Shipstad
Special Bus Services to and from all surrounding towns.
ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE CALLED FOR SAME DAY AS ORDERED. Wilbank Girl.

Hoopsters Drop Albany Exhibition

Teacher's College Ekes Out 38-37 Win: Sandberg Stars

Albany, N.Y., February 1.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—Wild shots and a hectic finish featured the game here tonight between McGill's basketball quintet and New York State Teacher's College which went to the Teachers by a narrow score of 38-37. The exhibition was the first of a two-game trip, which will be climaxed tomorrow night at Schenectady when the Redmen meet Union College.

Trailing by 34-25 with five minutes left to play, Warren Sandberg sent the Redmen back into the running with four quick shots that found the basket, closing the Teachers' lead to 34-33. The last two minutes saw four wild shots hit the twine, as each team tallied two baskets. And so the contest ended at 38-37.

EARLY MCGILL LEAD.

Although the Redmen lost the decision, they began the game with a whirlwind flourish. They ran up an early 8-1 lead. Teacher's took time out and returned to close the gap by drawing into a ten all tie at quarter time. At the half way marker the Teachers led at 23-20. Shooting on the part of both teams throughout the tilt was inaccurate. Sandberg was the high scorer for the Redmen with thirteen points.

Lineups:
McGill: Giannasio, Drysdale, Wykes, Mislav, Purdie, Holdredge, Kingston, Sandberg.
New York: Elleren, Framen, Semons, Braumen, Havko, Klinge, Barrett, Hilton, Dickson.

Seconds in Bishop Tilt

Hockeyists Journey To Lennoxville Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening the Red Intermediate Hockey squad plays its third league contest of the current campaign when they go to Lennoxville to meet Bishop's College in a tilt scheduled to get under way at 8:00 p.m. In her two previous tilts the McGill team has come out even, losing the first game by a score of 2-0 and winning the second 5-3. Both were played against Sir George William's College. In her only other start of the season the Bishop's squad was humbled by a score of 7-0 at the hands of Loyola College.

STRONG DEFENCE.
The Redmen have one of the strongest defences in the Intermediate Intercollegiate ranks. Led by Palmer and Chalmers, the defence has made it difficult for oncoming forwards to get close in shots on the nets. Besides they are backed up by Fyfe, the Inter goaler and one of the outstanding men on the squad. Incidentally, Fyfe played for Bishop's last year and should take a keen pleasure in robbing his former mates.

In their games to date the Redmen have shown a strong defence but have shown a weakness around the nets. This latter was most noticeable in their first game against Sir George William's. This defect, however, was greatly reduced in their next game and by tomorrow night they should be in top condition with Read and McDonald ready to lead the scorers.

FENCING
Fencing Club tournament will be held in the Strathcona School on Friday, February 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. All members are requested to turn out on time.

He was very arrogant about his golf. So when the caddy handed him a driver on a short hole he tossed it back.
"A masher and a putter on this hole," he sneered.
He swung; the ball dribbled off the tee and rolled a few yards.
"Now for one terrific putt," remarked the caddy.
—Fordham Ram.

They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water. (They didn't know I was going to swing it).
—Brunswickian.

ski school

By Swinton

Last Wednesday afternoon I was extremely satisfied with the co-operation I received. I know that it must be very hard to execute my instructions because I often mix my expressions as, by the way, you can see in the following lines. Nevertheless I was surprised how really exact the indefinite instructions were carried out.

This week a new ski team was established by the McGill Ski Club. We have not yet the sanction of the Athletics Board, but this, I hope, is only a matter of a few days. The sense of this is to educate a new competitive skiing generation for the benefit of the reputation of our university. Up to now the members of the two inter-collegiate teams were regarded as super-human beings against which to compete was a cardinal sin. I know all these skiers, and I can tell you that they are very nice fellows who do wish very much to help in any regard younger skiers from McGill, and who are eager to compete with them. The new team will have the name of "C" class team" because at first it will consist mainly of C class skiers, and secondly as it is the third team. The first point clarifies many questions put to me: if any "B class" skier likes to join he should contact me to talk over arrangements for competing on this team.

The actual team will consist of four competitors and two substitutes who will be chosen after several elimination races. The people who cannot make the team this year should not be discouraged, as, if they, towards the end of the season become better, they might be exchanged for the members of the team who don't justify their positions.

Furthermore this team is a springboard to inter-collegiate honours, as in the future we hope to have strong activity for obtaining these honours. Only by that we will be able to keep the high standards which we hope to have achieved this year. By the last words I mean that I hope inter-collegiate laurels will be won by our Red team this year. Being a member of this team (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Hockey Team Play Clarkson Tech.

Tomorrow night McGill's Original Red Raiders, invade Clarkson Tech. in an exhibition hockey game, while on Monday night they play host to the Princeton Tigers. The latter tilt will be played at the Forum and coupons will be nonoured. The Tigers have had a strong team in the past years. Matched against the strong aggregations from Queen's and Toronto they were beaten out by the fast-moving Canadians. However, they should be in fine trim when they arrive here Monday night.

Clarkson Tech bowed to the Yale Bulldogs who formed strong opposition for the Redmen two weeks ago, so it is expected that Tech will not be any pushover.

McGill's squad has been having some strenuous workouts lately. Coach Hughie Farquharson took to the ice in yesterday's warmups and made the boys do some hard checking to stop him. The team has been shaping up very well and in their last practice they seemed to have the same zip as the Red teams of old.

Four of McGill's regulars will not be making the trip to Clarkson Tech this Saturday night. Dickinson, Perrin, Owen and Hibbard are the men not making the trip, due to studies. This should give Tech a strong chance of winning but as McGill is bringing up Ward, Farmer and Keay from the Juniors Red fans have little to worry about.

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3.
6:00—Open for practice.
Referee: Morgan.
Next Week:
Feb. 5, 3:00—Arts 3 vs. Law 1.
Feb. 5, 5:00—Arch. vs. Grad.
Feb. 5, 6:00—Dent. vs. Theo.
Feb. 6, 5:00—Arts 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Feb. 6, 6:00—Arts vs. Com.
Feb. 7, 3:00—Com. 1 vs. Eng. 1.
Feb. 7, 5:00—Eng. 2 vs. Com. 2.
Feb. 7, 6:00—Theo. vs. Arch.
Feb. 8, 5:00—Med. vs. Com.
Feb. 8, 6:00—Arts vs. Eng.
Feb. 9, 5:00—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2.
Feb. 9, 6:00—Dent. vs. Arch.
Feb. 10—Eng. vs. Mac. at Mac.

McGill Skiers Hosts In Junior College Ski Meet This Weekend

Toronto, Bishop's, U. of M. Entries; Seniors Defend MacTaggart Shield In Laurentian Zone Competition

McGill's competitive skiers throng to the Laurentians in full force this week-end, where they will take part in the Junior Intercollegiate Ski-meet, the remainder of the Laurentian Zone Competitions, and the C class races.

TWO-DAY MEET.

The jumping is to take place on the St. Sauveur jump on Saturday morning, with the cross-country following that afternoon. The course is to be the same as that used in the inter-faculty meet, but will have three extra miles added. Kertland, Dougherty, and Whittall will represent McGill in these events.

Benson, Jezukawicz, and Wright will compete on Sunday in the downhill and slalom races. The former will take place in the morning on the Red Birds trail, the latter on Fosters Hill or Hill 70 in the afternoon.

This McGill Junior team has been developed as a farm team, to prepare new talent for replacements on the senior team. It is an innovation in McGill ski circles and should prove an invaluable aid.

ZONE JUMPING TOMORROW.

The Laurentian Zone jumping is to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Cote des Neiges hill. McGill lead the field, with a perfect total of 200 points, gathered in last week's Downhill and slalom races. McGill's chances for the MacTaggart Shield are rather jeopardized, however, as Moore is out with a sprained ankle, and Tirrel is suffering from a sore shoulder. This leaves Chris. Mamen as the only 'A' class skier for the Redmen.

Sunday's cross-country will get under way from the Esterel lodge. The course is 11 miles and will wind up at the starting point.

'Punch' Bott is the favourite for the Gresswig Trophy, the award to the first in the combined, as he has already placed second in both the downhill and slalom, and of course is expected to place first or second in the jumping. McGill's 'C' class racers will be run on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Red Birds ski-run, and will compete against the U. of M.

Gymnasts Train for Wickstead Gym Meet

As McGill is planning on enlarging the usual B.W. & F. Meet by adding an Intercollegiate Gymnastic tournament to the program, followers of the twist and turn sport are looking forward to the forthcoming Wickstead Interfaculty Gym Meet, with added interest. This latter meet, one of the oldest standing interfaculty events in the history of the college, will take place on February 15, in the new McGill Gym. As of old the Meet will be divided into three sections: Freshmen, which is open to all first year college students; Intermediates; and Seniors, which last is open to students of all Graduating years. The Meet will consist of one set movement per piece, and one voluntary movement per piece. Judgment to be made on the basis of good style. Prizes for the events will be a cup donated by Dr. Harding to the Freshmen class, a bronze medal for the intermediates, and a silver medal for the Senior Class.

Although the Gym group has been having an extra good year

SPORTS STAFF

All members of the sports staff, reporters and night editors, are expected to be present at the Daily meeting and party tonight.

McGill Outing Club Bulletin

RACES:

The Junior Intercollegiate:

This is the most important race of the weekend for the McGill Racing men. It consists of a two day schedule of events taking place over Saturday and Sunday. Teams representing four colleges will take part, six men forming a team with three to count in the final scoring, i.e. in the two combined standings, downhill and slalom; jumping and cross-country.

Next in importance of the races are the final two events of the Laurentian Zone Championships which will decide who is to play host to the MacTaggart Shield for this year. Up to now the McGill Ski Club has a commanding lead, which they gained in the downhill and slalom races of last weekend. The cross-country and jumping are to be run off this Saturday, with Chris Mamen our sole "A" jumper in the competition. Don Tirrell, our "crack" cross-country man, carries a damaged shoulder as a memento of his last week's ride on Mt. Baldy, while George Moore, our other "A" class jumper and runner, has been nicely rendered "hors de combat" with a badly sprained ankle. — It looks a little bad, if only Chris were twins!

In the meantime the downhill and slalom men are taking the weekend off for some practice on the gentle (?) slopes of the "Nose Dive" trail, at Stowe on Mt. Mansfield. Thirty degree pitches with hairpin turns and trees with that "come (Continued on Page Four).

TICKETS GOING FAST

Tickets for the event are priced at 50c per person and the executive advises everyone to get their's early since the sale will be discontinued when the sale approaches a volume that will make the party too crowded. These tickets can be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, at the Union Tuck Shop or from any member of the Outing Club executive.

Park Slide On Tuesday

Outing Club Holds Slide, Skating, Dancing Party

With tickets selling like hotcakes for the "Snow" ball, which is the annual McGill Park Slide night taking place Tuesday night beginning at 8:00, the indications point to one of the biggest and best parties of many a year. These parties have been very popular in the past, and with the time and care put on it by the Outing Club, which is sponsoring the event, it should prove to be bigger and better than ever.

After the sliding, there will be dancing to the music of Jack Small's Rhythm Doctors with heavy wooled socks the order of the day since ski boots are not allowed on the dance floor and in case anyone finds the tobogganning too lame for their liking, there will be skating on spacious Beaver Lake or skiing on the gentle slopes of Mount Royal.

TICKETS GOING FAST

Tickets for the event are priced at 50c per person and the executive advises everyone to get their's early since the sale will be discontinued when the sale approaches a volume that will make the party too crowded. These tickets can be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, at the Union Tuck Shop or from any member of the Outing Club executive.

SPORT NOTICES

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the High School gym. All interested are asked to turn out, especially those in the lighter weights. Beginners in all weights, with or without previous experience, are specially invited.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

From now on Hockey practices will be held on Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 3-4, and Friday 4-5. There will be a game Wednesday 4-5 so everyone is asked to turn out. Bishop's game will be tomorrow 2-3 p.m. at the Coliseum provided a team practice can be held for two weeks before the game.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The train leaves Saturday for Sherbrooke at 1:15 p.m. The following players are expected to turn out: Fyfe, Palmer, Chalmers, Cuik, Read, Macdonald, Harvey, Hebert, Halliday, Stronach, Winsor, Soper.

R.V.C. HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a hockey practice at the MacTavish street rink at four o'clock this afternoon and the larger the attendance the better. The following girls will please be there — Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, Ainslie Mitchell, Marjorie Baly, Margie Copping, Joan Edvard, Mary Eddy, Helen Mackay, Norma Burgess, Peggy Orr, Betty Telfor and Edna Rublee.

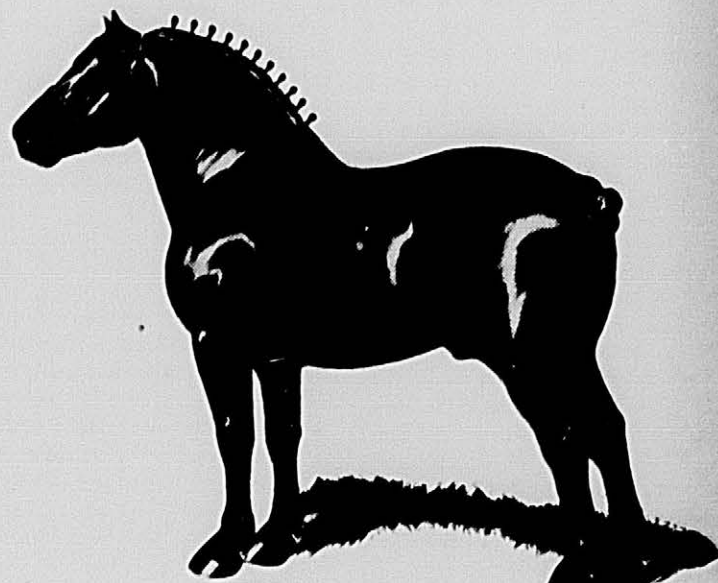
as far as the number of men turning out to the workouts is concerned, there is an urgent request for all those who have any aspirations along these lines. Lack of experience should be no reason for not coming out if you like the sport, so all out.

He—I can't see what keeps you from freezing. She—You aren't supposed to. —Gateway.

DANCING

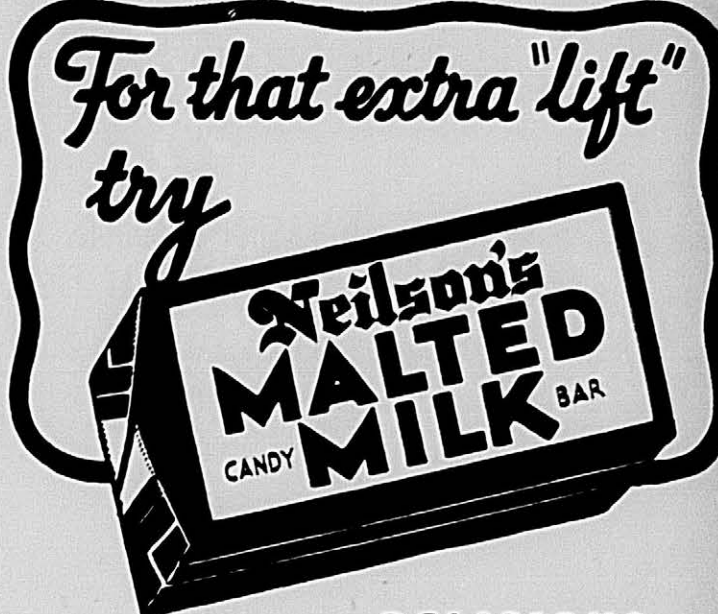
Every Night (Except Sunday)
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* Have you tried Black Horse lately?
It's better than ever today!



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THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

TODAY'S MENU at the UNION CAFETERIA

Canadian Pea Soup, 3c

Fried Haddock, Butter Sauce, 25c

Lancashire Hot Pot, 25c

Sausages and Bacon, 25c

Roast Pork, Apple Sauce, 30c

Mashed Potato

Cabbage

Roast Potato

Carrots

Desserts, 5c

Peach Pie

Custard Pudding

Tea

Stewed Apples

Apple Pie

Cakes

Coffee

Milk

The Manager of the Cafeteria will be pleased to cater to Luncheon and dinner Parties, fraternal and Club meetings

SADIE HAWKINS Comes To McGill Four Pages of Roto Pictures in The Standard—THIS WEEKEND

Student Voice

Appeal for Sportsmanship.
To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir: Let us as college students, the avowed seekers of truth, look at the whole question of C.S.A.-N.F.C.U.S. from an unprejudiced point of view.

It is quite obvious that most of the students are not satisfied with either the C.S.A. or the N.F.C.U.S. Several universities are not members of the C.S.A. and several are not members of the N.F.C.U.S. The McGill Council was considering withdrawing from the N.F.C.U.S. before Christmas as were the Toronto, Queens and University of Montreal councils.

The C.S.A. Christmas conference has brought much criticism on its own head and it no doubt deserves much of that criticism. For years the N.F.C.U.S. has done absolutely nothing, and its present activities have been due to the prod in the back given it by the great activity of the C.S.A. On the other hand, the C.S.A. has not been representative of campus opinion on many subjects, and there has been a tendency for people of one particular point of view to attain control of the organization, partly because they are the hardest workers. Although the C.S.A. has honestly tried to get more interest groups working, it has not been successful in that regard, and its policies have thus not been truly democratically conceived in many points. An organization representing interest groups must have most of the campus interest groups represented before it speaks with any authority.

Before Christmas, Canadian university opinion was unanimously in favour of the formation of an amalgamated body or of a new national body involving the best points of the two older organizations. Both conferences in a joint committee agreed on several points as a basis for this new organization. The body of the C.S.A. delegates at the conference, in spite of considerable opposition passed a bill which contained a fair and adequate plan for such a new organization, and instructed their executive to contact the N.F.C.U.S. executive and make the necessary arrangements along the lines suggested. If these two executive bodies through self-interest, refuse to work together in this, they have no right to hold office in my opinion.

The McGill Council has appointed a committee to look into the whole business and to draw up, in more detail, plans for this new organization, and to find out how it can fit in here. We need a national organization that can truly represent student opinion. It must be of service to students and to our national life. It must be composed of Student Councils or N.F.C.U.S. to give it authority and to serve as a check, and it must have interested groups to give it enthusiasm.

Such a body is in the process of organization. Thirteen other universities have unofficially through leading students and council members approved of such a plan. Let us not stand in the way of this work by undue emotional criticism.

As to the conscription ballot, let the students themselves decide whether they want to have it or not.

Again I plead for a fair and sportsmanlike consideration of the whole problem which is certainly befitting of university students.

Sincerely yours,
GLENN K. COWAN.

Strictly Sport...
By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

too encouraging. But looking at it from another angle, the basketball squad merely had an off night, the other Canadian Intercollegiate boxing teams are not as strong as Catholic U. and Coast Guard Academy, the Toronto hockey team is not all the Queen's fans think it to be, and the Ski Team can beat Dartmouth with only one Moore...

Barrumores on Ice...

At one of the local theatres, on the same program as a gruesome Charles Laughton was terrifying shrieking women as the Hunchback of Notre Dame, there was showing a Sportoscope which features the McGill hockey team. This is the picture which was shot on the campus here last winter. It is slightly disappointing. The plays are all fixed and the narrator sounds as though he had just finished reading up on "The Fundamentals of Hockey." However, there are several consoling points: Andy Anton gloriing in heavy body checks without a referee to throw him off the ice, and the narrator's reference to McGill as the "cradle of hockey." There is also a slight fly in the oint-

ment: said narrator constantly refers to the McGill senior team as the "varsity" squad. This for the benefit of American theatre audiences.

...daily sports...
by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

Later on it is hoped that another game may be arranged with the Grads, sometime before the cagers leave for Toronto.

All in all the Ski house has had a very successful season, with every week-end taken up. Girls who are interested and who have not managed to get their name on the list are asked to get in touch with Sylvia Grove as there might still be withdrawals from the lists. The house will not be available the weekend of March 10 as it will be used for the Invitation Meet, when Toronto, Skidoore, Vasaar, Middlebury, St. Lawrence and McGill coeds will compete for skiing honors. General opinion has it that this Invitation Meet should be limited to Class C skiers. Fran McLeod is Class B and Betty Smith may be promoted to that class. February 7 will see Jean Scrimger and Betty Smith upholding McGill honors at Middlebury. Incidentally Sylvia Grove Ski House manager has been made a substitute on the ski team, and great things are expected. The outdoor ski class has been coming along famously with forty young ladies and gentlemen present at the first turn out and about twenty five on Wednesday. Any coeds who are interested are reminded that this class takes place Wednesday afternoon starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Sugar Bowl right beside the Chalet. So come along girls!

WORKSHOP PRODUCES 'DINNER AT EIGHT'

(Continued from Page One)

portrait of the ex-actress of declining fortunes was given by Isobel Kneeland and the latter half of the same role was played by Norma Hobb who, again, had the shorter half.

As competent acting as any was done by those who had the roles of servants in the Jordan household, namely Harry Lash, Schuyler Griffin, and Dorothy Strong.

"Dinner at Eight" constitutes a change in policy for the Workshop Group, who have until now done one-act plays or those in which they had to make up their own words as they went along. It was certainly a success and should encourage them for the future.

ski school
By Swinton

(Continued from Page Three)

Members of this C class team will be awarded D letters, and the first two receive C letters.

This time I cannot bring any new instructions as my space is limited, but I thought the explanation of the significance of this team is so important that I sacrificed the instruction for it.

The race on Sunday in St. Sauveur where the team will make its debut starts at 2:30, and is run on the Red Bird trail. Will the racers communicate today with George Swinton at MA. 3842. May the team be successful as this race is mainly run by members of the University of Montreal.

I'll be seeing you at the Park Club at 2:30 on Wednesday. That's all folks!

McGill Outing Club Bulletin

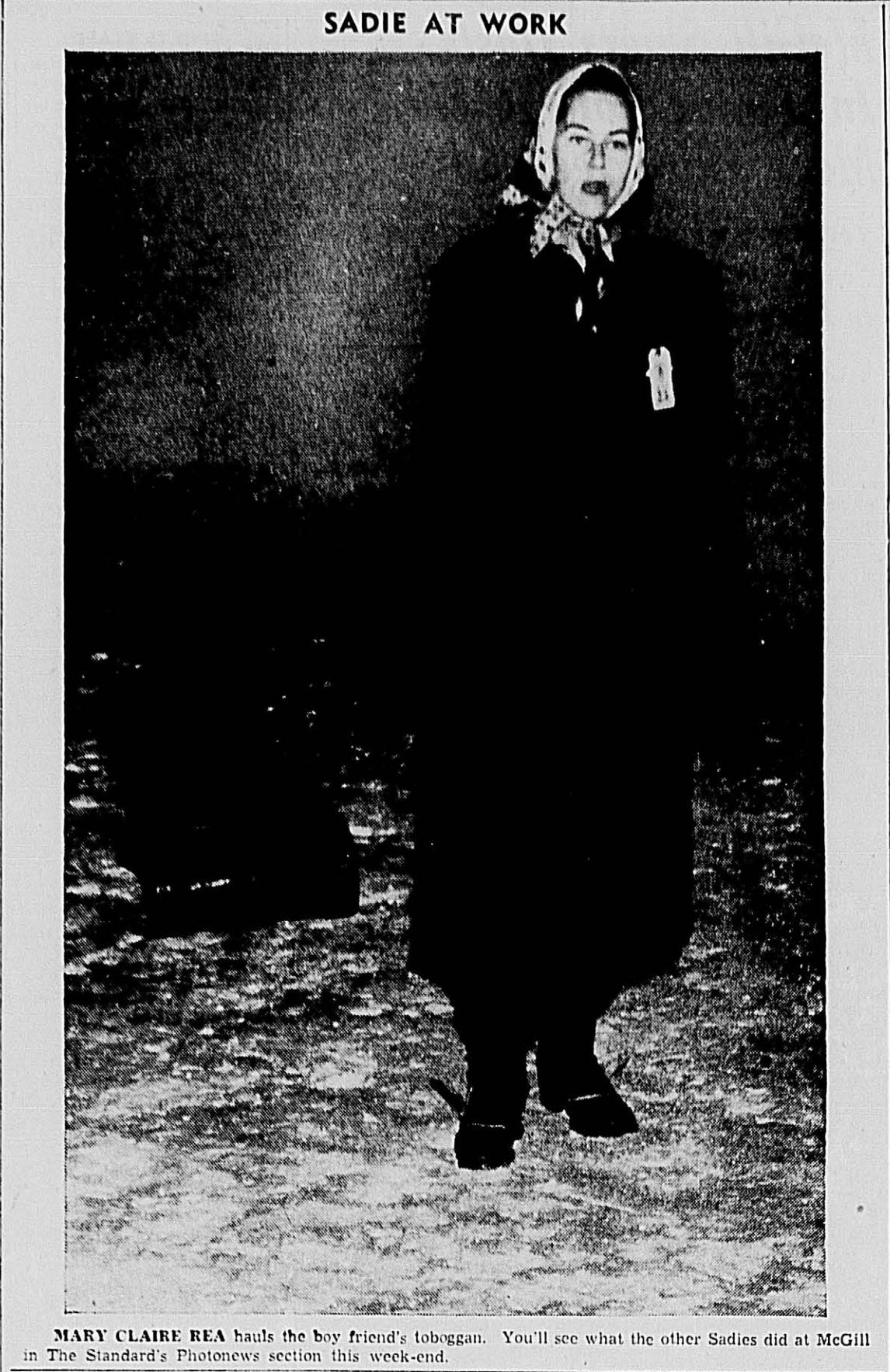
(Continued from Page Three)

hither" look—well now I don't know—

On Sunday morning the "C" class men will commence their weekly workout with a jumping competition on the St. Sauveur hill. Following this in the afternoon there will be a little "bump-dusting" on the Red Bird's downhill trail. George Swinton is the man to see regarding the details. (MA 3842).

TOURS:

Due to interference from the college racing schedule, i.e. the Junior Intercollegiate Meet outlined above, no tours have been arranged for this weekend. The men taking part as officials of this meet are in large part the organizers behind the tours; however, next week the two tours will be run off as usual. "A"



MARY CLAIRE REA hauls the boy friend's toboggan. You'll see what the other Sadies did at McGill in The Standard's Photonews section this week-end.

tour will be in charge of Mr. Johannsen, while "B" tour will be under the direction of Murray Outhet.

MOVIES:

Next Thursday the Outing Club will present its second group of ski movies. These will be shown in the Grill room of the Union at 5:10 p.m. We are indebted to the Swiss Consulate for the loan of these films, a very kind gesture which we appreciate.

OUTING CLUB'S ANNUAL "SNOW" BALL.

Next Tuesday night, Feb. 6th, the annual McGill night is to take place. The Park Toboggan and Ski Club on Mount Royal are to be the hosts.

Although Sadie Hawkins stole a march on us this year, and 'coraled' the weather, the moon and the gals, we sort of hope that that party is just a hint of what the Outing Club's 'snow'-ball is going to be like, or, at worst, merely an example to be followed.

The tickets are easily available.

CANADA'S WAR FINANCES CRITICIZED

(Continued from Page One)

too far would wipe out savings, destroy enterprise, and so reduce production which must be expanded to help finance the war effort. Inflation will cut the lower classes consumption by raising prices, and so result in an inequitable distribution of the burden.

The government therefore has decided to adopt a combination of the three, in order to avoid the difficulties connected with each. Parliament has appropriated 100 millions from taxes, has raised two hundred millions more through a war bond issue.

"Inasmuch as the first year's expenditures will be 375 millions we see that the government has followed their avowed policy," concluded Stuart Willis.

Letiche criticised the government's policy on purely economic grounds. He pointed out that a policy of loans, and a policy of taxation will produce an entirely different effect upon the general population. The larger the loan policy embarked upon, the larger a detrimental effect will result upon the wage-earning class. In point of fact the excess profits tax can easily be shown to fall far short of what it sets out to do, namely prevent war profiteering. In order to prevent inflation, a 100% tax should be placed on all profits over and above the normal amount. Taxation of the rich in place of borrowing cannot of itself prevent inflation. The effect of the wage earners' purchasing power must be controlled. The extra flood of purchasing released to the wage-earners through war expenditures should be held back for payment after the end of the

SADIE AT WORK

war in order to prevent inflation and its harmful aftermaths.

Letiche concluded: "Engaged as the Dominion is at the moment by the side of the Empire and France in a war to restore the confidence among nations, Canada must be prepared to bear part of the burden. This is no justification for economic lunacy. Men are required to give their physical strength not in equal proportions but from each his all. It is difficult to see what ground of equity there can be for any different distribution in the summons to financial strength."

Mr. Vineberg, who commented on the papers remarked on their excellence.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost

A Histology Lab. Drawing-book in Room 250 Biology Building, on Tuesday, January 23rd. Will finder please leave same with Janitor of Biology or Medical Building as soon as possible as the exam is approaching rapidly.

ARTHUR GORDON, Med. I.

Physical Society

The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. today in the main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Library.

Speaker: Mr. M. D. O'Shaughnessy, M.Eng.

Subject: Selective Trisecant Filming of Minerals.

All interested are invited to attend.

L. GELDART, Secretary.

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen, with name "Olive Jean Smith" on it, in the vicinity of the Biological Building. If found, please leave with Bill Gentileman.

Lost

A gray fountain pen on Friday probably in the Chemistry Building. Finder please call Jim at EL. 0036.

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (March 1)

Customer: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight."

CHANGE PARTNERS.

... why you shouldn't sleep in zoology class ...

(Overheard when one frog told it to another, and verified by sources close to the government.) "Don't do it! Don't do it! I cried. I pleaded. I beseeched. But all in vain. There I was, lying flat on my back in a close-fitting, cold metal pan. Through my wrists and ankles, eight-inch pins were pierced. These persuaded me to remain where and as I was.

Looming over me, with hate and scorn burning in his eyes, stood a frog. An ugly and viscous creature. I knew the type—pitiless. In his hands he firmly clutched a scalpel—my scalpel. Yesterday I had spent hours sharpening it. It was very thoughtful of me. The frog duly voiced his appreciation.

Slowly and deliberately he traced a line down my stomach. Obviously it was to be thorough and extensive—it left me breathless. The Frog laughed and jeered at my snivelling. He croaked something about he who laughs last—laughs last. He proved this by laughing. I didn't laugh. I didn't even cry. It was not that I was afraid, but merely terrified.

I pleaded with him. I told him about my mother, my sister, and my brother. He said he had a mother, two thousand sisters and a brother. I lied to him about a brilliant future in store for me. He, with true froggish cynicism discredited this statement. I explained to him that my country needs healthy men like me. He said he'd use a bayonet instead of a scalpel, if that would make me happier. I did not make me happier. I could see he was a difficult frog to get along with.

I told him that I understood his desire for enjoyment and pleasure. Far be it from me to deprive him of that. He agreed, and said that he, personally would see to it that I should do no such thing. I showed him how imperfect I was. I named others, many others, who could stand the strain of dissection better. I suggested a Professor. Curse him! But he was firm. He said something about me appealing to him and if I was not perfect, I would do. I knew if I did, I was done.

He was becoming restless. The time had come. I tried fainting—no good. I fainted two or three times—still no good. He was patient. The greediness in his eyes increased. The scalpel fairly tingled. For the lack of anything better to do—I fainted again. It was ghastly—not a faint car in sight—not an angel singing.

I thought of all the debts I would avoid, and felt no better. I thought of the exams I wouldn't have to write and felt no better. I thought of headline: "Frog Dissects Student—That's News." I felt much worse.

The frog bewailed my lack of pride. Why, he said, your a pathmaker—a regular Jehovah. I felt very much worse.

He had completed all arrangements. He paused a moment or two—then he began the procedure. I was quite cut up about it. —Manitoban.

TAXI DRIVER RELATES STORY OF CAB BUSINESS IN HANOVER

Hanover, N.H.—Taxi driving in Hanover doesn't pack as much of a thrill as piloting a hack down Seventh Avenue in New York City, but it does have its compensations.

According to Alec Thorburn, proprietor and chief driver of a corner cab company, "Students are fun to drive for. They don't mind a little crowding and they don't get hysterical when we go faster than 40. I can't remember any student kicking about anything, and I've never received a request to slow down."

At the same time, he emphasized the point that the local taxi industry isn't entirely dependent on 2,400 students. "In the Summer our business comes in streaks which sometimes eclipse that of any other time of the year—with the exception of Carnival, of course. No, sir. We like the students but they aren't our only customers by any means."

More Students Drive Cars Now

The drivers have an explanation for the fact that Summer business quite often exceeds that of the other periods of the year. But the people who come up in the Summer are often old and don't drive cars. Whenever they want to get somewhere too far to walk they charter a taxi.

But when Carnival rolls around the hacksters shine up the metal, get the heaters in shape, and dust out the interiors. Carnival time is boom time. "Girls, parents, unexpected guests, and representatives of almost every college in the East are a bit too much for the students to take care of themselves—that's where we come in."

Ten years ago, the taxi business was bigger than it is today. Students had fewer cars and, Mr. Thorburn pointed out, there was always the problem of prohibition. The taxi drivers knew a spot or two and they didn't mind playing the parts of guides. Mr. Thorburn reported specific cases of taxi drivers making as high as twenty dollars during the evening rush hours of 9 to 12.

While he was reflecting, he related that beer was as popular as it is today. Farmers to the North had domestic products which found markets most of the year and their customers weren't always restricted to the students; Summer visitors like home brew. There was an instance of one farmer's clientele which liked the home brew so much that he was able to pay off the mortgage.

—Dartmouth.

THE QUIZZES

The quizzes are over. Some boys are in clover. And others are down in the dumps.

Professors are busy. With papers so dizzy. That someone'll sure get the bumps

Though Pop may get sore. And Ma might be mad. There's relief in the thought that we tried.

We resolve on our part. Right now from the start. Just watch us when we hit our stride.

Naverian Weekly.

SOCIAL:

It is 4.00 a.m. You are tip-toeing up your front stairs, shoes in hand. Your father awaits you (surprise!) at the top. Smirking proudly you choose one of the following:

- (1) Good morning, sir. Will you have one or two pints of cream, this morning?
- (2) Doctor Livingstone, I presume.
- (3) S-h-h-h-h. You'll wake the dog.
- (4) Awright. So I ain't neat.
- (5) Hic.
- (6) I must have come to the wrong place. My father is in bed, asleep.
- (7)
- (8) Is this the way to the Foreign Legion recruiting office?

—Boston U. News.

"I learned it in Zoology" I guess I won't live long—I guess I've got the worstest thing—And all the doctors shake their heads

She'll soon be on the wing? I've taken every medicine I still get fits and spasms Can anyone tell me what to do Cause I've got "Protoplasm." —Gateway.

ATTENTION!

Clubs and Societies

The following groups have not yet had their pictures taken for the Annual. Appointments should be made immediately at Rice Studios, HA 9294. The price of the picture is \$5, payable at the time of sitting. Summaries of the clubs' activities, typewritten and double-spaced, should also be handed in immediately.

Failure to comply with this request will mean that inclusion in the Annual of 1940 will be impossible.

Architectural Undergrads
Dental Undergrads
C.O.T.C.
Biological Society
Bridge Club
Graduate Students Association
Italian Club
Literature Society
Martlet Society
Camera Club
Radio Association
Sailing Club
Canadian Student Assembly
Mechanical Club
Social Problems Club
Women's Ski Club
La Societe Francaise
Women's Union

REVUE

Chorus rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Will the following please call at the Revue Office this afternoon or tomorrow morning for fittings: J. Grimley, B. Grimley, L. Fee, S. Birks, J. Spearman, B. Martin and J. Patterson.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL MUSIC CONTRIBUTIONS IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, AT 5 P.M.

Revue

Monday, will be that last day at which original musical compositions for the Red and White Revue will be accepted. After that, writers will busy themselves with the

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